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On and after July 7th the Sunday Dis to persons who are furnished the paper by mail from this office, nor will it affect the price charged by carriers to persons

Sunday Dispatch from 3 to 5 cents a we are following a rule now being enerally adopted in other cities, and which is warranted by the greater cost and value of the Sunday paper.

Elbow-Boom for Richmond.

The gratifying increase in the valuation ildings erected upon the territory last

of yet other territory, and, we will accomplish her purpose bethat the city is now or eve of the realization of their bright Southern Railway Company has deed to make Norfolk its deep-water

While Norfolk is so active and farbled, what are we doing here? How re we planning to develop Richmond and ours by right? Are we going to nite Richmond and Manchester? Are ng to be content to be here at the falls of the James between 110,000 and 120,000?

Dispatch has never urged hasty rate limits. We are willing to walt a ear or two, provided that we are mean ille gaining, not losing, ground in the atter of converting our people to the pinion that we hold. The friends of We should regard it as a great blunder on our part, if we permitted annded our corporate limits. Not only pusht we to make the extension before the next census is taken, but we ought make it in time to build up and popuate some of the new territory before the United States enumerators come around

In our opinion, the majority of the becole of Richmond are in favor of the mion of Richmond and Manchester They see in such a union the promise of the eased prosperity for both cities. With such a population as would then nably ours, we would think more of ourselves; would more clearly the possibilities of "Bigger Richand would be inspired

treater enthusiasm for our city. We have, of course, expected oppo ition from Manchester. Annexation of Manchester to Richmond would overtur the city government of Manchester, and "shake-up" no officer could know exactly where he would "land." These officers are neither more nor less selfish than other people, and we are not disposed to blame them for viewing the enatter through their own spectacles. rather than through ours. But should the consensus of Manchester opinion by That Manchester would be greatly adwantaged by the union, we cannot but be Heve that these gentlemen would yield wery gracefully.

become a part of Richmond? In the recent discussion which took place 1 bur Chamber of Commerce hall, the overhelming opinion was that the benefits to Manchester from annexation would be vast. There seemed to be no ques tion at all on this point. Every doubtmg Manchesterian ought to have been convinced by the arguments advanced a that meeting. So far as objection comes to unfor from Richmonders, we think that it can

And why should not Manchester wish

gradually removed. The judgment of men who believe that it is a matter f great consequence to Richmond that we should secure our true rank in the census-tables will have much influence ide in our past; aspirations for our future, will be effectual for good in the direction of controlling public opinion. Richmond is a large, wealthy, and prosperous city. This we know; but we ire the world to know it, too, and we should have the right to exhibit the facts from the official figures, and be no longer compelled to present a statement from Richmond, another from Manchester, and another from our Henrico suburbs in order to make the true total. Let all the friends of annexation, of

union, rather, continue their work with good heart. Let them call to their assistance the men of progress, of hopefulmess-the public-spirited men-and let al: so forth arguing that in no other way than by the union of Richmond and Manchester is it possible for this city to secure the station and recognition to which she

A Timely Warning. Under the caption of "A Timely Warn-

ng" the Ronnoke Evening World copies Disputch's article of the 27th, head-"Virginia Democrata," in which we took the position that the free-sliver movement is no stronger than was the greenback movement of 1878, and that the sesuit in Kentucky shows that the Demoeratic party cannot afford to join issue with the Republican party on the ques Rion of free silver. The World then proceeds to commen

on the article, and says: "The warning of the Dispatch is time-ly, and should be heeded by the Demo-crats of the State."

Business Manager and Editor. The average editor is apt to think that he is a man whose light illumines a great

For instance: In the Massey-Pilot libe suit at Norfolk, Mr. Gibbs, the business nanager of the Pilot, testified that he rarely reads that paper, and had never read the article which is the cause of the suit now in progress. He had re-ceived orders for thousands of extra copies of that issue; had sold and delivered them, and had gone to New York ask the aid of that firm in defending the Pilot's suit-but he had never read the libellous article. It appears further much matter that had appeared in the editorial columns of the Pilot.

If Mr. Gibbs is a typical newspaper have great cause of grievance against that class. It is bad enough to be told that read our editorials, but when official knowledge in brought to us from the witness-stand that a member of our bustour genius, the time has come for revolt

On the 18th of July there is to be held at Griffin, Ga., a free-silver convention in which the Atlanta Constitution says t has reason to believe that every county in the State will be represented. We quote our Atlanta contemporary as fol-

"A majority of the countles have already selected, or are preparing to se-lect, delegates to the Griffin convention, and we have reason to believe that every county in the State will be represented." In the history of the Louisville convention we suppose the history of the Briffin convention may be read, unless ome new phase shall be put upon the sliver question between now and the 18th of July. We quote the Constitution

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and after July 7th the Sunday Diswill be soid at 5 cents a copywill not affect the subscription-price teems who are furnished the paper. State."

"In every part of the State, there is enthusiasm in behalf of the convention, and the body that assembles in Griffin on file 18th of July will undoubtedly be one of the largest and most representative public gatherings that have ever taken place in the history of the

The free-silver party is larger, more united, and better led in Georgia than in any other State in the Union. If the sitin Kentucky. It will not suffice to denounce the anti-stiverites, as the Con-

"The people cannot afford to delay ac-tion, and thus give the agents of Shy-lock an opportunity to darken counsel. that the people will an'l themselves, it is, nevertheless, the part of wisdom to anticipate the arrival of the corruption fund, and thus serve notice on those who may be holding themselves for sale, that they have nothing to expect from the people after they have once disposed of their principles."

Our Washington correspondent explaind in his yesterday's telegrams how the Republicans are allowed to play the game appointment of printers to work in the Government Printing Office in that city. The present Republican employes in that office are, it may be assumed, all of them not only willing, but anxious that the civil-service regulations shall as soon as possible be put into force. Our Wash

ington correspondent says:

"The people from Virginia and North Carolina who are already on the rolls feel quite comfortable in being protected; but, if the Republicans win in 1856, they will probably suspend the regulations long enough to bounce most of the Democrats. That's the way the black Repub-licans do. They profess to be ardent civil-service reformers, but always manage to find a way to get their people into

Just so. The Democratic Administration Republican Administration, if there should be one, will "suspend" these civil-service regulations until the Republican employees are safely ensconced in office and then enforce them as against all good Democrats.

An Interesting Legacy.

The legacy Salisbury received from his predecessor which promises to attract nost attention and prove most interesting is the far East question. As we said a few days ago, Rosebery was, as regards his foreign policy, more of a Conservative than anything else. Indeed it was his soundness in respect of this matter that was most potential in keeping him in office under such adverse cir cumstances. It is fair to presume, therefore, that he handed the batch of foreign

pretty fair condition. But Salisbury was reared in the Reaconsfield school-was in fact a pupil of that statesman-and a more vigorou style of dealing with problems affecting England's foreign relations will be expected of him than was expected of Rosebery. Hence we may look for some very plain words to Russia, especially, as the hand England has been playing against that Power in the Far East remains no

longer concealed. A Successful Test.

purpose of pulling trains, including the regular steam locomotives attached there-to, through the tunnel of the belt-line of the Baltimore and Ohio road at Baltimor was informally tested Thursday and proved a success. A speed of twenty miles an hour was

The electric locomotive, built for the

attained, and, although the trial was made with only a steam locomotive in tow, and not with a full train, it was temonstrated that power sufficient to draw full trains. As we understand the results of the tests, they made a distinct advance in the matter of utilizing electricity as a

motive-power, and suggest still greater possibilities in that direction The first of the New York city political

organizations to put itself on record in regard to the money question is the State Democracy, which held a mass-meeting at Cooper Union Thursday evening, listtened to speeches from ex-Secretary-ofthe-Treasury Fairchild and ex-Congress man John De Witt Warner, and adopted the following resolutions:

the following resolutions:

"We condemn the legislation which for a generation has forced upon us unsound currency, from the flat legal-tender greenback to the deprecia. I silver, by which of late our industries have been paralyzed.

"We denounce as undsmocratic governmental interference with the standard of values which commerce has adopted. We brand as dishonest the surely futile attempt to give forced circulation to anything, or to dietate the rate at which one metal shall be valued as compared with another.

"We can tolerate no compromise with any proposal to debase the currency of commerce in which wages are paid, and the savings of which have been invested in the belief that equally good money would be paid when the investments should become due.

"We demand of Congress such modification or repeal of our present laws as shall permit our people to provide themselves with a safe and elastic bank-note currency, thus paving the way both for greenback retirement and the relief of the United States Treasury from all responsibilities not involved in its legitimate functions—the collection and disbursement of Pederal revenues."

ler and the editor of Butler's paper ar getting themselves interviewed just now suggests that the Senator is fearful of losing public attention. Has he forgotten the brilliancy with which he shone at Memphis as M. B. Elliott, N. C.?

As Kentucky always "takes it straight,"

which will seat 16,000 persons, and it expects to make it pay by inviting to that course, Chicago means to claim the great presidential nominating conventions which are to be held next year, and expects to show, not only that it is the ost central of the great cities of this ountry, but that it has accommodation

other city of the United States.

We doubt not that the colosseum pay the city directly and indirectly. We are not conceited enough to believe that ond can rival Chicago as a con vention city; but we are sure that there are many conventions, State and national that would gladly meet in this old "rebel" capital if we had the desired accomm lations for them. The Jefferson, nor nearly ready for occupancy, is a great addition to our hotel accommodationsgreat in the sense that it is a large building, and great in the sense that it is beautifully located, and will be luxuriously furnished and elegantly kept. It is going to be the gem of southern hotels, and, we believe, will be a credit to Richmond and a monument to the good sens

This hotel, added to the half dozen othe good hotels here, will put us on a good dations. Now, what we need is a large hall-call it colosseum, wigwam, taberseat from five to ten thousand persons, and be conveniently located.

Such a hall we must build to accome their annual meeting here next year, Davis monument is to be laid. It will only be possible for us now to procure money to erect a temporary structure but if suitable arrangement as to a site could be made, we see no reason why this temporary building should not be alwhether it would be allowed to stand there the owner may want to make use of it hall, we should make it a point to see if we cannot make the veterans' wigwam serve that purpose; and we trust that the Lee Camp Committee of Arrange ments will keep in view the double pur pose that the wigwam may be made to

lot) is near to Monroe Park, where the corner-stone is to be laid, and s close by the Jefferson, while the Main-street line of electric street-cars passes the lot's front. We can think of no lot more suitably situated for the veterans' wigwam, but, having in view the wofold purpose which we have stated, it is quite possible that other lots are preferable.

is at the head of the Lee Camp committee appointed to make arrangements for the veterans' visit; and he has the energy to do all the work allotted to him by the camp, besides carrying out this project, which is so dear to hundreds of our public-spirited people, and which we hope that he will fayor,

Among the highest death-rates of foreign cities are those of Moscow, 34.1 burg, 31.4; Rouen, 31.3; Havre, 29.8; Naples 27.7, and Milan, 25. Dublin has a mortality of 24.7 per 1,000; Munich, 23.7; Cologne, 23.1; Prague, 22.1, and Bordeaux, 21.3. Among the lowest death-rates are the of London, Diege, and Berlin, respectively, 17.7, 17.6, and 17.2, Still lower are the

figures for The Hague, 16.9; for Frankfort, 16.5, and for Bristol, 15.4, In 1890 the assessed value of real estate

n Norfolk was \$19,925,120. In 1825 it is \$21,865,155. The assessors have not yet completed their work here in Richmond, and we cannot say whether the percentage of increase during the past five years will equal Norfolk's or not; but we suppose

The real estate now assessed for taxation within the corporate limits of Richmond is in round numbers of the value of

\$44,000,600, The completion of the Salisbury Ministry was upon the same lines on which its formation was started-those of coalition between the Liberal-Unionists and the Conservatives. The combinaas a political fusion; but beyond that its personnel embraces many of the ablest

Mr. Depew denies the soft impeachment that he is to marry a young lady worth \$8,000,000. He save: "I do not know of a young lady worth \$8,000,000 who would have me." But this sounds very like an announcement of candidacy. Young ladies worth \$8,000,000 who would marry the gendeman in question should apply at once

trials have been heavily hammered in Wall street for the past two days, and Several of the great New York papers are doing all that they can to help the bear operators. A new Whiskey Trust is to rise from

the wreck of the old one, it is said, and we don't know how this will affect re tailers who prefer not to trust. The Duke d'Aumale denies that he was

assassimated, as reported, and, as he says further that he feels quite well, we presume he is right about it all. The fire-cracker question will now pro-

two, and for even this much relief we should be thankful. Richmond should be careful to main-

ceed to crowd out politics for a day or

tain its reputation as the leading electric-car city of America. Not the least good thing about the bi-

cycle is the fact that it is bringing about an era of good roads. A union of hearts, a union of hands, union of Richmond and Manchester!

"Ain't sayin' a word"-Grover, we mean

The Usual Effect. His eyes had a dull, unintelligent stare,

He staggered and turned from the desk Bewilderingly through his disordered hair His fingers he ran, while he uttered such

Was he drunk? Had he rashly and recklessly tried Some knock-out concoction, with deadly

Oh, no; he'd been reading a Travellers Cuide. Street-Car Experience. The lady patrons of the care

Endorse this observation, The men they meet there are not of The rising generation. Seemed to Fit the Location. Pat: Here of am agin,' docther, an' this toime of do be bothered complately.

tor: Indeed! What are the symp-

Doctor: Some new back trouble? Really, Pat, I guess I haven't heard of it. Pat: Sure an' ye must have, doother;

'You will preserve my letters, dear," She said to him ere they were married But when in her post-nuptial days, He safely in his pocket carried She did his carelessness assail.

Not as 5weet as He Thought She: Your conversation, sir, is strong!

He: What a dainty compliment to so sweet a nature as to-She: Oh! I beg your pardon, but I didn't mean that; these candles "mixed," you know

Plea for Expedition. They were seated in the parlor ersing on the uncertainty of life: She: The future is a vast, unfath ble mystery to us, isn't it? He: Yes; all we know is that we

to go some time. Voice from the Library: It would suit the convenience of this household if you'd make it a little sooner than that,

They Might Fit.

Customer: I would like to look at boys' bathing suits. Clerk: We are all out of boys' suits, but we have some ladies' seaside bathing suits, and if your boy is a comparatively

Often Happens That Way. Well, old man, you asked her for hand last night, eh?

I did, for a fact. And did you get it? Well, I didn't exactly get her hand out I got a "shake" all the same.

was a woman instead of a man in the moon, lunar history would no longer be When it comes to suiting the tastes of

the ladies, there is no better regalement

than that which is served up on fashion It is no impeachment of the peach to say that the eating of it is quite apt to make a man feel "down in the mouth."

A bald-headed man has no sense security; he's lost his locks. It must belittle a man considerably get "in his cups."

Literary Notes. Thomas Hardy's story, "Hearts Insur

gent," now running in Harper's Magazine has, it is said, been very considerably modified for the purpose of serial publication, and will be restored to its original state when published in book form. The frequency with which this device is resorted to begins to smack very strongly of clever advertising.

The advance orders for the 6-shilling illustrated English edition of "Trilby" are said to number 15,000. If we had not been recently "sat down on" for a feeble Trilby joke we would attempt another. D. Appleton & Co.'s new publications include "A Street in Suburbla," by Edwin Pugh; "A Study in Prejudices," by George Paston, and a new edition of Dr. Roger S. Tracey's "Hand-Book of Sani-

tary Information for Householders." Admirers of Miss Marie Corelli wil e glad to learn that a new novel of hers will be published in the fall by J. B. Lippincott Company. An edition de "Barabbas," illustrated by a Royal Academician, will soon be issued

by the same house. Among the contents of Scribner's for July will be an article on "Athletic Clubs," by Duncan Edwards, illustrated with nearly forty pictures of the New York, the Crescent, the Chicago, the Olympia of San Francisco, and the Boston Athletic clubs. Miss Mildred Howells, a daughter of the novelist, will have a

poem, illustrated by herself. Dodd, Mead & Co. announce "The Romance of Prince Eugene," by Albert Pulitzer, translated from the French by Mrs. M. B. Sherman. The same firm will publish George MacDonald's new novel, "Lilith"; also, the play of "Rip Van Winkle," as played by Joseph Jefferson, with a new portrait of Mr. Jefferson, and five illustrations from de-

Captain Charles King has a new nove of army life ready. "Fort Frayne" is the title, and F. Tennyson Neely is the publisher. A new volume of poems by Will Carleton is announced by Harper & Brothers entitled "Rhymes of Our Planet."

signs by the famous actor.

In the July Century will appear Mr Edmund Gosse's "Personal Memories of Stevenson.' Mr. Gosse calls Stevenson not only "the most exquisite English writer of his generation," but "the most unselfish and most lovable of human beings."

The July Popular Science Monthly will contain two articles by Herbert Spencer. The price of McClure's Magazine and the Cosmopolitan has been reduced to 10 cents. The publishers of both claim that at this price they can produce a magazine of the highest quality. The publisher of the Desmopolitan, Mr. Walker, has, it is said, secured the autobiography of Prince Bismarck for his magazine, though the work cannot be published for ten years. published for ten years, If your manuscript has been rejected, do not despair. "East Lynne," of which 250,000 copies have been sold in the fifty

Bentleys, in whose magazine it appeared as a serial published it in a book, and it was a financial success from the start.

Rev. John B. Tabb, whose poems are now attracting much attention, is a Virginian, though living at present in Maryland, where he is a professor of English at St. Charles College, Ellicott City, which is for the ecclesiastical education of Catholics. He was a Confederate soldier, and was taken risoner several times. He is described as tall, thin, and raw-boned, and of a very nervous temperament. He spends most of his sparse time in the open air, and thinks little of a walk of twenty miles.

James Payne says that his average income from literary work has been \$7,500 at year for thirty-five years.

Mark Twain will starf in August on a 'round-the-world lecturing tour. It will hardly be a case of innocence abroad this time.

William Black started life as a por-

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William Black started life as a portrait-painter, and took up novel-writing by accident. Lucky accident.

Count Tolstol, it is said, refused a large sum offered to him by an American publisher for his latest story. The News, a Russian illustrated weekly, then offered him \$500 a page for the exclusive right to publish it as a serial. This, too, he refused, and made a free gift of the manuscript to the Severney Vestnik, a Russian monthly magazine. The Count has been described as peculiar.

Miss Braddon has announced her intention of retiring from active work when her present contracts are filled. Since her first success, about thirty-five years ago, she has written fifty-three novels, or 156 volumes of \$20,000 words each.

A new short-story writer appears in the June Scribner's by Miss Annie Steger Winston, of Richmond.

The Youth's Companion has received more than, 7,000 manuscripts in response to its prize offer made last October.

The Westminster Gazette says of Spurgeon's sermons, that 2,506 of them have been printed and sold, and that the sum total of the sales reaches nearly 100,000,000, an average of about \$5,000 copies per sermon. Of each of certain discourses more than 250,000 have been sold.

A volume of stories by Mrs. Burton Harrison, entitled "A Virginia Cousin and Mount Desert Tales," will be published by Lamson, Woite & Co., Boston.

"A Virginia Cousin" has not yet been printed in any form,
Stone & Kimbali have now ready the

Por CATARRH, HAY PEVER, COLD IN THE HEAD and all inflammatory conditions of the Resal Passages, use POSTER'S GRR-MAN ARMY AND NAVY CATARRH CURE. It is a positive remedy. printed in any form.
Stone & Kimbali have now ready the fourth volume of their handsome edition of Poe's works. It contains "tales of the grotesque and arabesque."

The Bookman for June is of more than usual interest to literary people, as well as to those who wish to be thought such. Its literary articles are varied and pleasure. ing, and there are portraits of John B. Tabb, James Lane Allen. George Moore, Gustav Freytag, Rider Haggard, and others, including Harvey, of "Coin's Financial School" fame. The Bookman has

come to stay.

Miss Loulie Evans is collecting, compling, and editing for publication the fugitive poems of her father, the late Colonel Thomas J. Evans. The volume will be halled with pleasure by the many persons here and elsewhere by the many fa-OUR CELEBRATION persons here and elsewhere who are fa-miliar with Colonel Evans's gifts for ver-sification. Among the poems it will con-tain may be mentioned "Sir Francis Drake," "The Immortal Six." "Welcome Proved to Be a Success. to De Molay." "Lady," and others. "Phoebus and the Fat

NORFOLK, VA., June 29, 1895. To the Editor of the Dispatch: Your editorial on Poe's poem voices the opinion of cultivated Virginians. If its auopinion of cultivated Virginians. If its authenticity can be proved beyond any doubt it will be a rare literary curiosity as the crude beginnings of a Virginia genius. Unless such proof is presented the poem and its story will be regarded everywhere as the clever conceit of a talented university student familiar with Poe's poetry. Call upon Professor Mailet to solve the question in regard to the ink used. Ink such as Poe must have used is not obtainable now! READER.

The Democrats Should Never Divide.

(Piedmont Virginian.)
Whatever differences of opinion may exist among the Democrats on the question of the currency, there should be no division in the support of the Democratic nominee for the presidency, for the country cannot be benefited by the election of the Republican nominee. As the Warrenton Virginian says, no State in the Union has better reason for being satisfied with the Democratic party than Virginia. The repeal of the Federal electionlaws by our party restored to the State the power to protect and preserve her society and her civilization. The reform of (Piedmont Virginian.) the power to protect and preserve her so-ciety and her civilization. The reform of the tariff was upon lines of policy and principle satisfactory to our people and preservative of our industries. Mr. Cleve-land has given the South her full equality in his administration. The only subject of disquiet and dissatisfaction grows out of the currency question; which is a mat-ter of public policy and not of political The Plection of a free-silver advocate to

the presidency, coupled with that of a free-silver Congress, would be the cause of very great apprehension to the soundof all the evils which underlie the cur-rency question. Free coinage of silver, without legal-tender qualities, would not effect sound currency. And though the Supreme Court has ruled that greenbacks, redeemable in gold, were constitutionally legal tenders, it by no means follows that the court would hold a 50-cent dollar to be a legal tender for 100 cents of indebtedness.
Considerations like these warn us of

Considerations like these warn us of the truth of the maxim, "Never cross a bridge until you get to it." The nomina-tion of a candidate is in the distant fu-ture, and in this country events and posbilities take shape so suddenly and up et so many calculations that declara-tions of intentions and purposes not to follow nominations are both unwise and Let all of either division of our party

lo all in their power by discussion to in-tuce harmony, and let all avoid threats, which only encourage division.

Free silver would be an evil, in the opinion of some, but not for one moment to be compared with the host of evils that would follow the return of the Republican party to power. A division of the Democratic party, and the nomina-tion of two Democrats would insure the election of a Republican. The emascu-ated condition of a disrupted and divided Democracy would invite and encourage the Republican party to re-enact the election-laws, and restore a protective tariff, and create those conditions which would perpetuate that party in the ad ministration of the government, under which the soundest currency would not mitigate the evils which continuously threaten the South under Republica:

250,000 copies have been sold in the fifty turned home last Thursday, after a pier-years since it was written, was rejected by four different publishers. Finally the and Bertle Bickers, of Church Hill.

Jacob Lewit.

1533 cast Main street.

June was a busy month, and to keep the tide from turning we have made such prices on goods as never before were known to our customers.

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